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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of Alexander ounty are hereby requested to meet at the Court House in Cairo, in Mass Conven-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12TH, 1814.

a the hour of To'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing Twelve Delegates to represent the county of Alexander in the Republican Congressional Convention, to be held at Mound City, August 10, 1874, and to choose Twelve Pelegates to the Republican Representative Convention which is also to be held at Mound City, on Auust 18th. GEO, FISHER, Chairman Republican County Central ust 13th.

CALL FOR A DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

H-19-31

Committee.

A Democratic Senatorial Convention is hereby called to meet at Goleranda, Illinois, on Saturday, August Ishi, 1874. The object of the convention will be to nominate as a sembly and to consult as to the best means for furthering the welfare of the Democratic party in this district. The basis of representation in the convention will be one delegate for each one hundred votes cast for Hon. S. S. Marshall in Hardin county, and Hon. Geo. W. Wall in the other counties is the district, in the election for 1872, and an additional candidate for each fraction over fifty votes so east.

fifty votes so cast. It is earnestly hoped that the county com mittees will see the necessity of calling their county conventions at an early day to appoint delegates to the Senatorial Convenion. C. W. WILKINSON, Chairman Democratic Senatorial Committhe 51st District. June 23d, 1874.

REPRESENTATIVES CONVEN-HON.

A Republican convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the Fifth District in the State Legislature, will be held at Mound City. Illinois, on Thursday, August 13, 1874, at 11 o'clock, a. m. The ratio of representation will be one, delegate for each 100 votes, and one for each ractional 50 votes east for U. S. Grant and Henry Wilson for president and vicepresident at the presidential element in

The counties will be entitled to the following representation :-

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The Republican county Central Commitee in each of the countles composing the listrict are respectfully requested to call ounty conventions, and appoint delegates orepresent their counties in said conven-By order of Committee,

MATTHEW J. INSCORE. Chairman. REPUBLICAN

Congressional Convention.

(EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT)

CALL BY THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

A Republican Convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the Eighteenth Congressional District of the state of Illinois in Congress, is hereby called to meet at Mound City, Illinois. Thursday, August 13, 1874. The ratio of representation will be one delegate for each one hundred votes, and one for each fractional fifty otes in each county, cast for U. S. Grant and Henry Wilson for president and vicepresident at the presidential election in 872. The counties will be entitled to the

following representations: D'lgts. Co's. Co's. Randotph, 15 Jackson. Perry. Withamson. Union. Johnson. Pope, Polsski, Massac. Alexander. The Republican County Central Committee of each county in the Eighteenth Distriet are respectfully requested to cal County Conventions, and appoint delegates to represent their counties in the Conven-

By order of the Congressional Central Committee of the Eighteenth Congressional

J. C. WHLLIS. F. R. WAGGONER. Metro polis, Illinors, July 6, 1874.

A correspondent, writing from Bombay "You have all heard of the Parsees. They are the Jews of Bombay. They are a race that was excluded from Persia as the Jews have been from many countries. They have very peculiar notions of life, but their cemetery is more peculiar still. It is different from all others. We made a visit to their cemetery, not knowing at the time that no one was admitted. It is a large tract on the best part of Maleber Hill. It is very valuable now, but it was purchased many years ago. We made application at the gate for admission, and were refused. We appealed to a young Parsee who hap-pened to be passing. He was dressed in silk, and very gentlemanly in ap-pearance. He said that no Europeans vere admitted. We told him were not Europeans, but Americans. He said that he would be very happy to oblige Americans, but could not, but did insent that we should go up to the road, outsi le the inner wall, and have a view of the city and bay. The sentinel took us along the winding road, and a rupes given to him acted like a charm. I pened all the gates and passed the police There was no Parses in sight to stand in our way, and we entered the prohibited inclosures. The grounds are surrounded by a wall twenty feet high, and have been used for a great number of years by this strange people. There are no monuments in the cemetery. There are three round towers, about fifty to sixty feet high. On the top of these towers there is an ion grate. The dead are brought to the gate and delivered to the gate and delivered to the priests, and the friends depart. The priests prepare the corpse, and lay it on he grate, and it is devoured by the vul-

The same of the sa BEECHER RHYMES.

BURNS AND BERUIUR. The following poem was written by Mrs. J. Webb, of Scotland, sixteen years ago, on the occasion of the appointment of Henry Ward Beecher to lecture at the celebration of Burns' 100th anniversary, January, 1859;

I learn the task has fa'n to you But use him weel; He kept sweet Charity in view, E'en for the De'h.

His few sma' fau'ts ye need na tell; Folk say ye're no o'er good yourse!'
But De'll may care;
Gin ye're but halt as guid as Rab.
We'll ask nae mair.

Then dinns seek to find a flaw But o'er his fau'ts a mantle thraw. And leave the rest

To Him who made and fried the heart

it kens the sectors.

What any nefet you and who can tell what only nefet you annie self What may befa' to a mule sel' Some holy premier May tak' the cudgle up for ane Ca'd Harry Beecher.

I ha'e nae doubt ye'd like to ken Wha 'tis that tak's the auld quill pen To write this rhyme; The knowledge wad he little worth— "m past my prime."

But when a lassic, young and fair. I've wandered aft by bonnie Ayr Wi' heartsome glee. E'er fate's stern mandate sent me forth Far o'er the sea.

still, Scotia's hills and Scotia's plains. Her poets and her poet's strains
To me are dear—
A desert spring within my heart—
They claim a tear.

SOCIETY'S SENTENCE. The poet of the Courier-fournal supplies the following drop to the flood of the Beecher rhymes:

Close the book, Beecher! guilty or innocent. Prestige is powerless, usefulness test;
To the great verdict both virtue and sin assent.
You must be silent, whatever the cost.

A hand on your eloquent lips shall eternally stifle their utterance—rest like a pall, You that have taught the world grandly, su-

pernally, stand but a type of the Adamite fall, Close the book, Beecher! gravely and

mountfully
Gaze we upon you, bereft of your fame.
Gray hairs like your should ne'er be
yiewed scorniully,
Even though they cover a hypocrite's

shame. might forgive you, judging you humanly; But Christ's chosen children are beings They must be Godlike, they must be wo-

manly.

Strong and yet gentle, and holy of heart. The true course to be pursued in certain

emergencies is thus suggested by the poet of the New York Graphic:

When saintly preachers stoop to folly, And find, too late, their sins betray, What charm can soothe their imelanaholy? What art can wash their guilt away? The only art their guilt to cover,

To save their being talked about, Is not to hope 'twill all blow over— But simply to "step down and out."

Retiring From Business.

BY BRET HARTE.

What the Colonel's business was nobody knew, nor did anybody care, particularly. He purchased for cash only, and he never grumbied at the price of anything that he wanted; who could ask

Curious people occasionally wonder how, when it had been fully two years since the Colonel, with every one else, abandoned Duck Creek to the Chinese, he managed to spend money freely, and to lose considerable at cards and horse races. In fact, the keeper of that one of the two Challenge Hill saloons which the Colonel did not patronize was once heard to absent-mindedly wonder wether the Colonel had nt a money mill somewhere where he turned out double eagles and 'slugs' (the coast name for

fifty dollar gold pieces.) When so important a personage as a barkeeper indulged publicly in an idea, the inhabitants of Challenge Hill, like good Californians everywhere, considered themselves duty bound to grave consideration, so for a few days certain industrious professional gentlemen, who won money of the Colonel, carefully weighed some of the brightest pieces and tested them with acids, and tasted them and sawed them in two, and retried them and melted them up and

had the lumps assayed. The result was a complete vindication of the Colonel, and a loss of considerable custom to the indiscreet bar-

The Colonel was as good-natured a man as had ever been known at Challenge Hill; but being mortal, the Colnelhad his occasional times of despondency, one of them occured after a series of races, in which he had staked his all

on his own bay mare Tipsie, and lost. Looking reproachfully at his beloved animal, he tailed to heed the aching void of his pockets, and drinking deep ly swearing eloquently, and glaring defiantly at all mankind, were equally

unproductive of coin. The boys at the saloon sympathized most feelingly with the Colonel; they were unceasing in their invitations to drink, and they even exhibited considerable Christian forbearance when the Colonel savagely dissented with every one who advanced any proposition, no matter how incontrovertible.

But unappreciated sympathy grows decidedly tiresome to the giver, and it was with a feeling of relief that the boys saw the Colonel stride out of the saloon, mount Tipsie, and gallop furious-

ly away. Riding on herseback has always been considered an excellent sort of exercise; and fast riding is universally admitted to be one of the most healthful and delightful means of exhilaration in

the world. But when a man is so absorbed in his exercise that he will not stop to speak to a friend; and when his exhilaration is so complete that he turns his eyes from well-meaning thumbs pointing significantly into doorways through which a man had often passed while seeking bracing influences, it is but natural that people should express

some wonder. The Colonel was well known at Todwhy these tewers? The sentines, pointing to one, said, 'Parsee with plenty of money put there;' to another. 'Parsee with little money put there.' The sentinel said, when a corpse is placed on the grate, the strife and noise of the vultures men were soon offering odds that the Colonel was running away from some

been staked against them, for within principal saloon of each place and asked | agents.

if the Colonel had passed. Had the gallant Colonel known that he was followed, and by whom, there would have been an extra election held for the pursuer was the Constable of possessed hatred of unspeakable inten-

On galloped the Colonel, following the stage road, which threaded the old mining camp on Duck Creek; but sud dealy he turned abruptly out of the road, and urged his horse through the pines and brushes, which grew thick it by the road, while the Constable gal loped rapidly on to the next camp.

There seemed to be no path through the thicket into which the Colonel had turned, but Tipsic walked between the trees and shrubs as if they were the fami liar objects of her own stable-yard. Suddenly, a voice from the bashes shouted:

What's up? Business-that's what,' replied the

Colonel. It's time,' replied the voice, and its owner-a beared six-footer-emerged with the freedom of an old acquaintanhandful of flour in the shanty. The money at races, but'old gal go back on yer?"

'Yes, replied the Colonel rucfully. lost ev'ry blasted race. 'Twasn't her fault, bless her, she done her level best.

Ev'rybody to home?" 'You bet,' said the man. All been prayin' for yer to turn up with the socks, an' somethin' with more color than spring water. Come on.

The man led the way and Tipsic and the Colonel followed, and the trio suddenly found themselves before a small log hut, in front of which sat three solemn, disconsolate individuals, who looked appealingly at the Colonel.

'Mac'il tell yer how 'twar, fellers, said the Colonel, meakly, while I

picket the mare. The Colonel was absent but a very few moments, but when he returned each of the four were attired in pistols and knives, while Mac was distributing some dominoes; made from a rather dirty flour bag.

"Taint so late ez all that, is it! iu-

quired the Colonel. Better be an hour ahead than miss this 'ere night,' said one of the four. Lain't been so thirsty since I come 'round the Horn' in '50, an' we run short of water. Somebody will get hurt, if the' ain't any bitters on the old concern-they will, or my name ain't Per-

'Don', count on your chickens 'fore they're hatched, Perky,' said one of the party as he adjusted the domino the party as he adjusted the domino that the rim or Bis had sposin there shud be too many for us?

Stiddy, stiddy, Cranks?' remonstra-

time. The old man never thort what the occupants of the stage. a comfort them sermons wuz a goin' to be to a road agent though. That time we stopped Slim Mik's stage, an' he did'nt hev no more manners than to draw on me, them sermons wux a perfect blessin' to me-the thought of 'em cleared my head as quick as a cocktail-

'I don't want to dispute Logroller's pious strain,' says the Colonel : 'but ez it's Old Black that's a drivin' to-day in stid of Slim Mike, an' az Old Black ollers makes his time, hedn't we better

vamose? The door of the shanty was hastily closed and the men filed through the thicket until near the road, when they marched rapidly on in parallel line with it. After about half an hour, Perkins, who was leading, halted, and wiped his perspiring brow with his

shirt sleeve. 'Fur enough from home now,' said he. "Taint no use bein' a gentleman ef yer have to work too hard."

'Safe enough, I reckon,' replied the Colonel. 'We'll do the usual; I'll halt em, Logroller tend to the driver, Crank takes the boot, an' Mac and Perk takes right an' left. An',-I know it's tough-but considerin' how everlasting eternally hard up we are,I reckon we'll have to ask contributions from the ladies, too, of ther's any adoard-eh, boys?"

'Reckon so,' replied Logroller, with chuckle that seemed to inspire even his black domino with a merry twinkle. 'What's the use of women's rights of they don't ever have a chance ov exereising 'em? Hevin' their pursesborrowed 'ud show 'em the hull doctrine in a bran new light."

They re treacherous critters, women is,' remarked Cranks; 'some of 'em might put a knife into a feller while he wuz 'pologizin'.'

'Ev you're afraid ov 'em,' said Per kins, 'yon ken go back an' clear up the shanty.

Remind me of what the Bible sez, said Logroller; 'ther's a lion on the trail. I'll be shawed up, sez the lazy galloot,' or words to that effect.' 'Come, come, boys,' interposed the Colonel, 'don't mix religion an bizness.

thar's the crack of old Black's whip

Pick yer bushes, quick! All jump when I whistle! Each man secreted himself along the roadside. The stage came swinging along handsomely; those inside were laughing heartily about something, and old Black was just giving a delicate touch to the flank of the leader, when the Colonel gave a shrill, quick whistle

and five men sprang into the road. The horses stopped as suddenly as if it were a matter of common occurence.

Strictly speaking, they were wrong, Old Black dropped the reins, crossed man speedily made a fortune by betting but they won all the money they had his legs and stared into the sky, and pas- against every theory that was advanced. sengers all put out their heads with a half an hour's time there passed over rapidity equaled only by that which stores and fitted himself with a new the same road an anxious-looking indi- they withdrew them as they saw the suit of clothes, carefully eschewing all vidual, who reined up in front of the dominocs and revolvers of the road

Seems to be something the matter, gentlemen, said the Colonel, blandly, as he opened the door. 'Won't you please get out? Don't trouble yourat the latter place very shortly after, self to draw, cos my friend here got Challenge Hill, and for Constables and rather nervous. Ain't got a handker- always stopped, the Challenge Hill conall other officers of the law the Colonel | chief, hey yer?' asked he of the first | stable was seen to approach the Colonel

> an was securely bound in an instant. the Colonel heard the constable say the remaining passengers were tread with similar courtesy, and the Colmel and his friends examined the pockts of the captives. OldBlack remained unmolested, for who ever heard of a

stagedriver having money? eipts, 'tain't much of a haul; but ceipts, 'tain't much of a haul; but there's one woman, an' she's old enough bed, and I'll give you satisfaction any to be a feller's grandmother. Better let her alone, ch?

'Like enough she'll plan out more'n the rest of them put together; growled Cranks, carefully testing the thickness of the case of a gold watch, Jest like the low-lived deceiptfulness of some from the bushes stroked Tipsie's nose folks, to hire an old woman to carry their money, so it'd be safer. Mabbe ce. 'We ain't had a nip since last what she's got ain't nothin' to some night, and thar ain't a cracker or a folk's that's got hosses that kin win 'em

The Colonel abruptly ended the conversation, and approached the stage. He was very chivalrous but Crank's sareastic reference to Tipsic needed avenging, and as he could not consistently with business arrangements put an end to Cranks, the old lady would have to suffer.

'I beg your pardon, ma'am,' said the Colonel, raising his hat politely with one hand, while he opened the coach loor with the other, we're taking up a collection for some deserving object. We wuz a-goin' to make the gentlemen fork over the huil amount, but ez they hain't got enough, we will hav to both

The old lady trembled, felt for her pocketbook, and raised her vetl. The lolonel looked into her face, slammed the stage door, and sitting down on the hub of one of the wheels, stared va-

cantly into space. 'Nothing?' queried Perkins in a whis-per, and with a face full of genuine sympathy.

No-yes, said the Colonel dreamily. That is untie 'em, and let the stage go ahead,' he continued, springing to his feet. I'll hurry back to the cabin." And the Colonel dashed into the bushes, and left his followers so paralyzed with astonishment, that Old Black afterward remarked that 'ef there'ed been anybody to hold the horses, he could hev cleaned the hull crowd with

The passengers, now relieved of their weapons, were unbound, allowed to enter the stage, and the door was ted the Colonel. 'Nobody ever gits slammed, upon which Old Black picked along of they low 'emselves to be up his roins as cooly as if he had lain em down at a station while the hor-Fact, chimed in the smallest and ses were being changed, then he crackthinnest man of the party. The Bible ed his whip and the stage rolled off, says somethin' mighty hot bout that. | while the Colonel's party hastened back I disremember exackly how it goes; but to their hut, fondly inspecting as they I've heerd Parson Buzzy,down in Maine | went certain flasks they had obtained preach a rippin' old sermon many a while transacting their business with

Great was the surprise of the road agents as they entered the hut for there soood the Colonel in a clean white shirt, and in a suit of clothing made up from the limited spare wardrobes of the other members of the gang.

But the suspicious Cranks speedity suborbinated his wonder to his prudence, as laying on the table a watch, two pistols, a pocketbook and a heavy purse, he exclaimed: 'Come, Colonel, bizness before pleas-

ure : let's divide and scatter. Ef anybody should hear 'dout it, an' find our traps in our possession, they might—'Divide yourselves!' said the Colmel, with abruptness and a great oath. I don't want none of it."

'Colonel', said Perkins removing his own domino, and looking anxiously into the leader's face, 'be you sick? Here's some bully brandy I found in one of the passengers's pockets.

'I hain't nothin', replied the Colonel with averted eyes. 'I'm goin', and I'm a retirin' from the bizness forever.

'Ain't a-goin' to turn evidence?' cried Cranks, grasping the pistoi on the

table. ,I'm a-goin' to make a lead mine of you of you don't take that back!' roared the Colonel, with a bound, which caused Cranks to drop the pistol and retire precipitately forward, apolizing as he went. 'I'm goin' to tent to my own bizness, an' that's enough to keep any man bizzy. Somebody lend me 850

till I see him agin.' Perkins pressed the money into the Colonel's hand and within two minutes the Colonel was on Tipsie's back and colloped on in the direction the stage had takeu.

He overtook it, he passed it, and still

galloped on. The people at Mud Gulf, knew the Colonel well, and made it a rule never to be astonished at anything he did; but they made it an exception to the rule when the Colonel canvassed the principal bar-rooms for men who wished to purchase a horse; and when a gambler who was flush, obtained Tipsie in exchange for twenty slugs—only a thous and dollars, when the Colonel had al ways said that there wasn't gold enough They don't mix no more than-Hello, on top of the ground to buy her-Mud Gulf experienced a decided sensation.

One or two enterprising persons speedily discovered that the Colonel was not in a communicative mood; so every one retired to his favorite saloon and bet according to his own opinion of the Colonel's motives and actions. But when the Colonel, after remaining in a barber shop half an hour, emerged with his face clean shaved and hair

Then the Colonel made a tour of the of the generous patterns and pronounced colors so dear to the average miner. He bought a new hat, and put on a pair of boots and pruned his finger-nails, and stranger than all, he mildly de

clined all invitations to drink. As the Colonel stood in the door of his weapon cocked un' his fingers is the principal saloon, where the stage passenger who descended from the and tap him on the shoulder, upon stage. Hey? Well now, that's lucky. which all men who bet that the Col-Just put yer hands behind you, please, onel was dogding somebody claimed so that's it. And the unfortunate the stakes; but those who stood near

'Colonel, I take it all back, an' own up fair and square. When I seed you get out of Challenge Hill, it come to me all of a sudden that you might be in the road agent business, so I folregedriver having money?
'Boys,' said the Colonel, calling his I seed you sell Tipsic, I knowed I was orother agents aside and compairing re- on the wrong trail. I wouldn't susway you want it.'

It's all right,' said the Colonel with a smile. The constable afterward said that nobody had any idea of how the Colonel smiled when his beard was off. Give this fifty to Jim Perkins the first time you see him. I'm leavin' the State.

Suddenly the stage pulled up to the door with a crash, and the male passengers hurried into the saloon in a state of utter indignation and impecuntosity.

The story of the robbery attracted everybody, and during the excitement the Colonel slipped out quitly and opened the door of the stage. The old lady started and cried d "George!"

And the Colonel jumped into the stage and put his arms tenderly around the old lady, exclaiming, "Mother !"

MODERATION cannot have the credit

f combatting and subduing ambition,

they are never found together. Mod

eration is the languor and indolence of the soul, as ambition is its activity and ardor.-[Rochefaucauld. IMPATIENCE is a quality sudden, eager, and insatiable, which grasps at all, and admits of no delay; scorning to wait God's leisure, and attend hum-

bly and dutifully upon the issues of his

wise and just providence .- [South.

VIRTUELIS despotic; life, reputation, every earthly good, must be surrendered at her voice. The law may seem hard, but it is the guardian of what it commands; and is the only sure defense of happiness .- [Jane Porter.

it clings to him ; it fructifies upon him. He swells nobly out, and fills a generous space in life. - [Henry Giles. NATURE has provided for the exigency of privation by putting the measure of our necessities far below the measure of our wants. Our necessities are to our wants as Falstaff's penny-worth of

bread to his any quantity of sack .--

everybody. Food does a fat man good

[Bovee. THERE is a sacredness in tears. They are the mark of weakness, but of power. They speak more eloquently than thousand tongues. They are the messengers of overwhelming grief, of deep contrition, and of unspeakable love. Washington Irving.

Att animals are more happy than man. Look, for instance, on yonder ass; all allow him to be miserable : his evils, however, are not brought on by himself and his own fault : he feels only those which nature has inflieted. We, on the contrary, besides our necessary ills, draw upon ourselfes a multitude of others .- [Menander.

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